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# THE TALENT UPSET. Report that Lawyer Angel

Ki'kenny and Vocality Win Their Events at Good Odda

Five Finish Heads and Necks Apart in the Second Race.

celo Gets the First, McIntyre the Third at St. Asaph.

TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. and clear weather to-day did not the attendance at the St. Asaph se. The usual crowd was increase everal hundred Government clerks of Thanksgiving. Sixteen book-

kers hung out their slates. io was made an overwhelming to in the opening dash of six and alf furiongs, going to the post at a Buckeye and Truepenny were well played. The Morris filly took and soon after the start, and was afterwards headed. Buckeye



Because Miss Brooklyn has said:

came fast at the end and made Sims hustle to keep in front and win from Buckeye by three-parts of a length. Truepenny was third.

A large field of horses who have failed to win this year, started in the second race, Bunyon was made a strong favorite. He is broken winded, and the high wind that prevailed choked him up early in the race. Kilkenny, at long odds, captured the race from Trump, who was a head before Uncledim. The latter was poorly ridden.

The race was a pretty one at the end, the field taking close order in the stretch and finishing in a bunch five horses being flanked, heads and necks apart, passing the post.

FIRST RACE.

Selling: Six and a half furiengs.

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Moderocio's previous good showing naturally made the Morris filly a strong first choice. Sims went to the front at once with Morderocio and led clear of the others to the stretch, where Buckeys closed under the whip and made the favorite hustle to get home three parts of a length in front. Buckeys being clear of Truepenny. Time—1.24. SECOND RACE.

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THIRD RACE.

# **GETTING BAIL** FOR SEELY.

Has Prepared for the Bookkeeper's Surrender.

### NO REWARD TO BE OFFERED

Bank and Other Creditors Begin Six Suits Against the Estate of Accomplice Baker.

THE LAWYER BURIED TO-DAY.

State Court May Indict the Fugitive for Felony, Which Is an Extraditable Offense.

It is believed that Samuel C. Seely, the defaulting bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, will surrender himself to the authorities this afternoon or to-morrow morning.

It was reported that the bank officials

have decided to offer a reward for his apprehension in case he does not surender. President Crane, however, said

of Frederick Baker, Seely's accomplice. to-day to recover property alleged to-have been wrongfully appropriated. The principal litigant is, of course, the Shoe and Leather Bank. Seely's lawyer, F.W. Angel, of 108 Nas-

rau street, did not appear at his office until late to-day, and it was said he has been making arrangements to ball out the fugitive bookkeeper when he sur

a Central Office detective there, and granted him an audience behind closed

When the detective came out Mr angel consented to listen to questions. Heretofore he has been unusually to quactous in discussing the case, and while not actually admitting that he knew Seely's whereabouts, has permitted the impression to prevail that he

Angel Grows Reticent.

This impression has now developed into actual belief, and even the police credit it. This afternoon, however Lawyer Angel was unusually reticent and refused to answer questions Later or he was abruptly asked:

"Mr. Angel, have you not been engaged to-day in arranging bail for Seely when he is arrested this afternoon?"

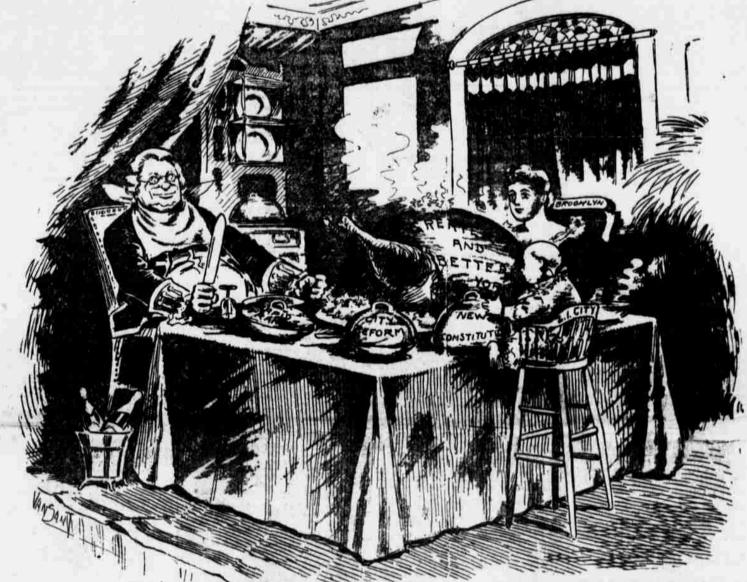
Mr. Angel showed a little embarrassment for an instant and then said slowly: "I decline to answer that question. I have nothing to say." Beyond this Mr. Angel was as mum as an oyster. His manner during the time question were being fired at him was that of a

man who anticipated speedy relief from the incidents and annoyances of the past four or five days, during every moment of which time he has been shadowed by detectives or questioned by reporters He remarked with a sigh of relief as he bowed "The Evening World" re-porter out, "Thank heaven I can eat my Thanksgiving turkey at home in

One of Mr. Angel's many mysterious visitors this afternoon was Charles J. Peschall, the Jersey City criminal law yer, whose appearance gave rise to the report that he had been engaged to de-fend Seely when he surrenders—if he Neither Mr. Peachall nor Mr. Angel would discuss the matter.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon Detec tives Titus and Sheridan, of the Centrai Office, called at Lawyer Angel's office and were told by the young wo-

For entries and other sporting ews see sixth page.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S TURKEY.

### JAPANESE WIN AGAIN.

HIROSHIMA, Nov. 28.-News has been received here that a detachment of the First Japanese Army has de-feated a large force of Chinese in the vicinity of Motien-Lien. The Japanese are said to have lost forty kil ai and wounded, but the Chinese loss is sup-

posed to be immense. Mr. Dietering, the Chief Inspector of the Chinese Customs at Tien-Tsin, who Lawyer Angel was very mysterious has arrived in Japan in order to ne-when he reached his office. He found Chinese Government, brought a letter from Li-Hung-Chang to the Mikado. Among the passengers with Mr. Dieter ing are three Chinese dignitaries, who are supposed to be Princes; but the Peace Envoy alone landed.

TIEN-TSIN Nov 28 -The Red Cross Society has sent six doctors to Port Ar-thur in order to assist the wounded. They have left here on board the steam-ship Toonan, which has been lent for the purpose by the Viceroy. The British military attaches are accompanying the

Why Platt Is Thankful.



Because he thinks Crokerville may be changed to Plattville. But he may have reckuned without Strong.

BILLY SHEEHAN. I'm a bully boy with a blue eye. As my Lexow-scarred brother Johnny.

\$2.50 from New York to Philadelphia and return for the Harward-Pennylvania (ootbal game or Tunikaniving Day VIA, BOVAI, BIVAI, LIVE, Tinikaniving Day VIA, BOVAI, BIVAI, LIVE, Tinikaniving Day VIA, BOVAI, BIVAI, LIVE, Tinikaniving Day VIA, BOVAI, BIVAI, LIVE, LIVE, Tinikaniving Day On the Control of the Co



It Looks Very Much as Though It Would Be Ready for Dinner To-Morrow.

### ATHLETES MAY COME.

The London Athletic Club Favors

the N. Y. A. C. Invitation. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Mr. Holman, Sec retary of the London Athletic Club, to-day said he had not yet received overtures from the New York Athletic Club looking to the sending of an athdetic team to the United States to ment of the facts. compete with a team representing the New York Club.

The Secretary could say nothing which would commit the Club until the necessary invitation was received from New York and had been acted upon by the Committee But, for himself, Mr. Hol-man said that he saw no insuperable obstacles to such an event, and he would be glad to have the London Athletic Club send a team to the United States after the meeting with Oxford and Cambridge in the Spring.
Of course the team which would

visit America would represent the Lon don Athletic Club alone, and it might be difficult to send the best team which of the members of the London Athletic Club are business and professional men, who would find it difficult to arrange

### DR. PARKHURST.

Thankful am I that, through mist and doubt I hewof to the line my heart marked out; And that haiping hands, anatopped by fears.

### MR. CLEVELAND'S HEALTH.

Private Secretary Thurber Says the President In Better.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-In view of the circulation of rumors to the effect that the condition of President Cleveland is much worse than has been represented, his private secretary. Mr. Thurber, was to-day asked for a state-

In response Mr. Thurber said that the President has been suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism matic gout. Mr. Cleveland has been subject to these attacks for years past, and this is by no means more severe than others he has experienced. For couple of days he was confined to his bed, but he has passed the most violent stage of his malady, and, although still suffering some pain, is working at his message, which he writes himself, and is making such progress that it will cer-tainly be ready for delivery to Congress on the first day of the session. ber says that the President does not chair with his swollen foot resting on cushion, and lies down only at intervals when the limb becomes painful. His condition is steadily improving, and it is expected that he will be able to ge

Count me out of this Thankssiving runket. Not alone have I lost my jacket.

TEN SAILORS IN PERIL

SAYBROOK, Conn., Nov. 28.-The coaladen schooner Annie J. Pardee, bound from Georgetown toBoston, is ashore or Saybrook Bar and is going to pieces Saybrook Bar and is going to pieces.

Capt. B. F. Crosby, of Cape Cod, and crew of nine a.e still on board.

The Pardee was built in 1882 at Bath, Me., is a four-master of 1,000 tons and is owned by F. W. Benedict, of New Haven. She is valued at \$20,000. The schooner is not insured, but the cargo of coal is.

Owing to the heavy wind the crew cannot be reached and the vessel is fast going to pieces.

### TO TRY DIVVER, P. J.

Court of Common Pleas the Place

and Dec. 17 the Day. At an informal meeting of some o he judges of the Court of Common upon as the date for the trial of the charges against Police Justice Patrick Divver Divver Justice Divver is directed to appear on that day at 10.36 o'clock in the Court of Common Pleas.

Why Brockway Is Thankful.



THE "L" ROAD PATRON. Fm thankful that I've been riding a year Without a single minhap. I've get no seat in all that time. But I've often mrapped for a strap.

Country and City People when visiting the lower part of New York on The knaiving they will find Morqu'rn's Restance, with an excellent lare and 20 Am street, com, with an excellent lare and their encourage Berdennt wines; 30 come a bottle.

# WAS SHE PAID TO GET OUT?

Lexow Witness Mrs. Augusta Thurow Sailed Suddenly for Europe.

## WANTED AT POLICE TRIALS.

No Watch Was Kept Upon Her from the District-Attorney's Office.

SHE IS SAID TO HAVE HAD MONEY

Her Sister, However, Denies It as Says She Left Numerous Debts Unpaid.

ded from the city, ander circumstances

As told in "The World" this morning, Mrs. Augusta Thurow, on whose testimony Police Capt. Doherty, five indicted by the Grand Jury, sailed for Europe with her husband, Ernest Thu-

row. last Thursday. Her testimony would be absolutely seential to the conviction of the indicted uestionably furnish a sufficient motive for the most desperate efforts to get he out of the way before the trials came on Lawyer Moss Surprised.

Lawyer Frank Moss, of counsel for the Lexow Committee, said this morn-

ing:
"I was greatly surprised when I heard
"I was greatly surprised when I heard "I was greatly surprised when I heard this morning that Mrs Thurow had fied to Europe. She has been so courageous that I thought sne would remain here and see the whole thing out.

"It certainly looks as if she had been spirited away just as fatte Schubert was, and it cannot be denied that certain people had very powerful motives for doing all they could to get her out of the way before the trials in the criminal courts of indicted ex-policemen came on.

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So far as the Lexow Committee was concerned, she had told everything that we could expect to get from her, and since we finished with her I have always understood that she was in the especial care of Mr. Wellman, who was conducting the cases of the accused officers before the Police Board.

"It would certainly seem that the District-Attorney's office should have watched so important a witness as Mrs. Thurow very carefully, for she is the mainstay of the case for the prosecution against the indicted officials.

"What annoys me is the fact that nearly a week has clapsed since she disappeared, and no one in the District-Attorney's office apparently knew anything about it.

Another Witness Tampered With.

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"I heard, incidentally, not long ago that efforts were being made to induce another witness, who had testified before the Committee, and who might be important in future criminal proceedings against several police officials, to leave town.

"The information came to me through private channels, but although the witness was no longer needed by the Committee, I regarded it as my duty to inform the Diatriet-Attorney's office of what I had heard, and steps were taken to prevent the game from being carried out.

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"I cannot give the name of this witness, but his testimony was very important. Of Mrs. Thurow, however, I had no suspicion, and her flight surprises me very much."

The disappearance of Mrs. Thurow was generally discussed at Police Headquarters this morning, but when inquiries were made of some of the leading officials there all denied that they had any knowledge of her flight from the city before "The World" published the story.

Supt. Byrnes Doesn't Care. "I have not troubled myself about Mrs. Thurow, said Supt. Byrnes today, "and it makes no difference to me whether she remains in town or not. So far as the report is concerned that she may have been influenced to leave the city, or that money was paid to her for going away, I have nothing whatever to say,"

"If information is sought upon that

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# BROKERS CLEAR OUT.

The Fisher Co. Disappears from the Neighborhood of Wall Street.



As it will appear after the LXX's, the C. G.'s and the G. A. R. U.'s are through

and far in the front were the ex offices, where the clerks and he the company had quarters behind necrees and with nearby conven doors of egress.
The concern was started

solidated Exchange. It was the grimpression that he was in the org impression that he was "The Fisher Co.," and a very significant one it was. It threw out its balt in the form of cleverly threw out its balt in the form of cleverly. written circulars and market letters These were in the best Wall street jar-gon, and appeared very wise, particularly to a novice.

The upshot of the circular was

pressing invitation to those who ceived the circulars to get aboard once and join in the next "comb These combinations were hum a recent one, and a very po-was No. 30. Those who bec scribers to the combination for which blank was inclosed with the circu-really formed a blind pool and auth ised the Fisher Company to money in any way at its di without explanation or any of

of the New York Exchanges, nor de the officers of those Exchanges know who, if anybody, acted for them. few days ago, when an indignant pushed his inquiries, he was ret to the counsel of the Company is uptown office building, who would say that the Fisher Company was corporated, but declined to say when it was incorporated, or who put it juquaque 20 [19]dwo sit 20 ever made a report, or, in fact, thing.